Lloyd-George In Long Expected Address To House of Commons Has As Yet Been Received"

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT OF MILITARY DIRECTOR

France, Japan and Russia United In Refusal To Consider Proposals Made By Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg As Serious

(Associated Passs by Federal Wireless.)

ONDON, December 20 Great Britain will have none of the German peace proposals. Neither will Japan, Russia or France, and while Italy has as yet derstood that she also regards with suspicion the proffer made by the German chancellor in his recent address in Berlin.

David Lloyd - George, newly created premier of the realm in his first address before the house of commons in his new capacity as head of the government and responsible leader of the nation, did not absolutely close the door held out little hope for the more ardent pacificists and the report that the cabinet he has chosen to assist him in his duties is pledged to carry on the war until the terms of the Entente Allies are met to the full was verified.

# RUSS SCORN OFFER

The address of Lloyd-George preceded in point of actual time the official announcement that the Imperial Council of Russia had adopted almost word for word the resolution passed by the duma recently, refusing without an opposing vote, to enter into any peace negotiations with Germany. This action of the council puts the position of the Czar's government beyond all question.

Japan also refused to have anything to do with the peace proposals, and Premier Briand of France announced in the French senate yesterday that the Entente Allies will send today a concerted reply to the enemy nations making it known to "the Central Powers that it is impossible to take their request for peace seriously.'

That parliament is solidly back of the attitude of the government to carry on the war to a successful ending was made evident by the action of the house of lords yesterday evening in approving the utterances of a number of leaders in the upper house, declaring that the British policy is to fight on to victory "to the last man and the last shilling." Germany must yield and pledge reparation for the past. That is the gist of the statements of such men as Lord Curzon, government leader in the lords.

# COX OUTLINES POLICY

Lord Curzon, in presenting the cabinet's policy, asserted that the policy of the government is that the war will be prosecuted to the utmost, and that there must be an ample return for all sacrifices, full reparation, and security given that the Teuton "crimes will not be repeated."

The Marquis of Crewe told the lords, "We must carry on the war to the last man and the last shill-

In the course of Lloyd-George's speech in the house of commons, the new premier served notice that the nation must restrict itself rigidly in the consumption of supplies. He began by saying:

# ALLIES AS ONE JAPANESE SCOFF AT RADIO MEASURE IS PECODE PONICIDE

Message From President Wilson Transmitting Proposals Discussed By Cabinet and Definitely Declined As Lacking Sincerity

Special Cablegram to The Hawaii Hochi) Imbassador Guthrie called upon Visaffairs, yesterday and presented a mossage from President Wilson which officially notifies Japan on the terms of Declares That "No Real Offer peace offered by the Teuton Powers.

Soon after the American ambassador left the office a cabinet meeting was called by Premier Terauchi, and it was lecided to reply to the United States, after consultation with the Allies, that t is forbidden to the Entente Allies to conclude a separate peace.

Premier Terauchi and Mr. Motono called at the imperial palace in the afternoon and reported the details of the nessage to the Mikado.

Japanese papers published here delare that it is not the time to talk cace and are bitterly attacking the Teutonic government, asserting that their conditions of restoring peace lack

As a result of the American ambassa. for's formal notification the prices of various stocks, especially that of steamship companies, have fallen again.

"I appear with the greatest responsibility that has fallen on any man, as the chief adviser of the Crown in the midst of the most taken no official action it is un- gigantic war and upon which the destiny of nations and humanity depends. The harvests of the United States and Canada are failures. I appeal to the nation to assist the government in distributing our resources.

> DEMANDS "REPARATION" Without reparation, he declared,

peace will be impossible. He said that the Allies feel that they should know, before entering upon negotiations, that Germany is to all further peace moves, but he prepared to accede to the only terms on which could be obtained a peace for Europe which would also through the American embassy at Conbe maintained.

# NO REAL PROPOSAL

Emphasizing that the Allies have not had definite suggestions for peace terms, Lloyd-George said any authentic information is obtain that for the Entente to enter into able, is described as serious. proposals of which they had no The British government has been en knowledge, would be to put their deavoring to seeme information from Turkey as to the whereabouts and the heads into a noose with the rope condition of the twelve thousand Britend in the hands of Germany.

an honorable peace, both the note the greater number of these prisoners funds. which the Central Powers have is unknown. transmitted through the neutrals, bassy, which has in charge British in and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech, afford but small encouragement and hope for an are kept and what little information honorable and lasting peace.

# ALLIES IN HARMONY

"Our answers will be given in full accord with our allies," the premier told the house, amid cheers. "Each of us, separately and independently, has arrived at the same conclusion. I am glad the same conclusion. I am glad that the first answers were given by France and Russia."

He announced also, in discussing continuance of the war and British policy for its prosecution, that Sixteen Thousand Men and Woduring the war shipping will be "nationalized" in the true sense of

The formal reply of the Allies will be made in a few days, he informed the house.

# TRUST TO ARMY

"We will wait," he continued, 'until we hear what terms and guarantees are surer than those which ormany broke. Meanwhile we branches of the government.
The increases range from a minimum of five percent to a maximum of ten

He asked with scorn whether all the outrages which Germany ras committed on land and sea" had een liquidated "by a few pious hrases about humanity."

Lloyd - George characterized Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl- in the cost of living and the general weg's speech in the Reichstag as constituting in substance a denial of the only peace terms possible. He referred to the Irish question as i misunderstanding which it is hoped will be removed, and said that its settlement would be a great measure toward a successful prosecution of

# A GERM DESTROYER.

There is no danger whatever from lock jaw or blood poison resulting from wound when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied. It is an antiseptic and destroys the germs which cause thuse diseases. It also causes wounds to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents Prince Chimay was an international

Would Give Government Control Over Wireless Service and Impose Restrictions

WASHINGTON, December 20-Senator Fletcher of Florida vesterday introduced his promised bill under the SOME ADDITIONAL DATA TOKIO, December 20-United States, provisions of which it is designed to give the federal government complete count I. Motono, minister of foreign and exclusive control of the radio serv ices being enried on or to be estab at sea and between the mainland the The bill, if passed, will enable the

government to throw open the various army and navy radio stations for the convenience of commercial business, while the government will be author- Inter Island Steam Navigation owners of which are found willing to sell at a fair price.

For those stations controlled by cor porations unwilling to sell to the govbill to bring them under exclusive citi-zen control. No corporation doing a Mr. Forbes informed the representallowed to have on its board of direcby citizens.

to be allowed to serve in any radio sta-

Avenue For Sending Supplies To Unfortunates

(Associated Press by Tederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, December 20-1'rg ent representations are being made stantinople to the Porte to secure some avenue through which relief supplies may be forwarded to the British pris oners of war held in Asia Minor. The condition of these prisoners, so for as

ish prisoners taken, the majority being

Representatives of the American em terests in Turkey, have never been at lowed to visit any of the camps in which the prisoners taken by the Turk has been allowed to leak out from the prison camps indicates that the prison ers are without medical attention and in great danger of death by starration A majority of the British presoner are Indian troops.

# PAY OF EMPLOYES

men Will Receive Increased Salaries Under Appropriation

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) WASHINGTON, December 20-By manimous vote in the house yesterday a salury increase for all the employe of the legislative, executive and judi ciary departments now receiving les than \$1800 a year was passed, included in the appropriation bill for those

per cent in the existing salary rates. Some sixteen thousand employes will benefit from this salary increase. There was much debate over this ap propriation bill, not in relation to the increases proposed, as that was regarded as something beyond question.

but in relation to the general increase

financial condition of the country

### **CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES** ARE SUSPENDED IN PORTUGAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) MADRID. December 20 - Advices rom Lisbon state that the recent re volution in Portugal was put down by the suspension of all constitutional guarantees and the arrest of thousands of revolutionists.

PRINCESS CHIMAY DEAD (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) DETROIT, December 19-A cable

ram received here says that the Princess Caraman de Chimay, formerly Clara Ward of Detroit, has died at Padum, Italy, after a brief illness. Clara Ward's elopement with the

# RATE HEARING OF REVOLVERS TABU INTER - ISLAND IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Commission Ready To Begin Review of Testimony and Preparation of Report

IS ASKED FROM COMPANY

lished between shore stations and ships Attorney Warren and Judge Watson Clash Over Questions of Evidence In Case

The public hearing in regard to the Com ized to take over by purchase all the pany was virtually completed by the existing commercial shore stations the Public Utilities Commission at its regular weekly meeting vesterday and Chairman Charles R. Forbes announced that the commission would at once be gin a review of the testimony with a rument, provisions are included in the view to arriving at a final decision as

wireless business in the United States atives of the Inter-Island that in case or any of its possessions shall be the commission desired further testi mony along any lines, the company tors more than one alien to every two would be notified and told what was citizens and to be permitted to con-wouted. The later Island was instructtinue in business, two thirds of the ed to prepare and file with the commis-stock of the corporation must be owned sion certain documents. These included balance sheets in the liability side of Whether government controlled or the ledger, for the past four years, and privately controlled, under the terms of also figures showing the sales of each the proposed law, none but citizens is department of the company to other departments and to outsiders, and the profits made.

To this last L. J. Warren, attorney for the company, objected. These fig. ares, he said, would be exactly what the Inter Island's competitors would like to have. "They are just what the Jap-anese would like to get," he said. Warren argued that the company should not compelled to furnish such figures but would not object to showing per centages, which he thought would anthe purpose equally well. United States Trying To Open had decision, however, was reached, asked for the figures, did not modify

Judge Watson Seated 4

Judge E. M. Watson took his sent ith the commission as its attorney, in place of Judge Coke, who resigned to o on the beach. Chairman Forbes ummarized the proceedings of past sesas for his benefit.

Matthew M. Graham, special auditor mployed by the company, submitted two statements at the beginning of the ession, and these were filed by Attor Warren. One, Mr. Grabam said, a statement of funds and cash assets held against them, for the years The other, he 1905 and 1915 inclusive. aid, was a statement of the percentage of dividends paid on actual investment from 1906 to 1915.

It was stated later in the session by Attorney Warren that these statements Continuing, the premier pointed but as yet the desired information has founded statement that there was no out that much as the Allies long for not been forthcoming and the fate of cash at any time to cover various.

Graham explained that the first state ent was filed with the intention of howing that the Inter-Island had on mant : Il times casa assets to meet all he funds, except in 1908, when the ash assets to only \$575,000. In reply e a question by Chairman Forbes, hotsted that the cush assets were always getable "on demand.

Forhes asked many questions in rerd to some of the items shown on the atements, and Graham was in severa nstances unable to raply definitely, say ng he "presented," "supposed," "be beyed" and the like that the items

Attorney Displeased

Judge Watson professed himself as ing entirely dissatisfied with these s and suggested that some office the company ought to be summoned e mid give more direct evidence.

Forbes informed Graham that the ommission would like to know what tucks are, what bonds are, the nature f credit with agents, what was in luded in book accounts and would like have bills receivable descriptively lefined. He also wanted the auditor to ifferentiate between notes and bills resivable. Graham promised to supply e intermation asked.

in the controversy concerning th ature of Graham's testimony, which Judge Watson said was evidently "en irely hearsay," Warren remarked: "It here is going to be any question as to Mr. Graham's testimony being hearsny, want to lodge right here a protest gainst Mr. Fiel's testimony as be g henrsay, too.

Auditor Graham's dividend statement howed that for the year 1915 the apital stock of the company was \$2. 250,000; dividends paid \$202,500, or nine per cent, actual investment \$3, 413,807.99, the percentage of dividend Find Plaw in Field

Graham pointed out that H. Gooding Field in his report had made a mistake if \$25,000 in the amount of the comany's capital stock, showing it to be 225,000 instead of \$250,000. Carden hought this was a typographical error The primary purpose of pointing on the said Warren, this to show hat Field's figures are not what they

Warren as nounced that he abandones previous line of testimony on which had intended to rely to show that o rates charged by the company or attle were not excessive and would ely on a statement made by J. G. Wal r as proof that the Hawaii Meat Cem any was able to pay dividend and oms. This, he contended, was suffi iont proof that the company's rate were not too high.

"I can't see what that's got to de ith it," said Watson. The fact that he meat company could pay dividends ent a bonus doesn't prove anything Phox merely pass the added expense or

# PROSECUTION IN IN HAMAKUA NOW

Deputy Sheriff Determined To Stamp Out Promiscuous Shootings In His District

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, December 18-Following the district court, three murders by Maximo Bondad and his own death near Konokan recently, makun, has started a campaign among the plantation men in his district to round up every man who is unlawfully carrying firenems. Last week he ar-

Hamakun district court. were discovered with revolvers which were not registered. One of the Filiinos was fined fifty dollars and costs British ships in Seattle and Vancouver of one dollars and, failing payment, was sent to jail to work out his sen The other Filipino was fined tence. twenty five dollars and costs, which he the German consulate, who is also one

made of them by Judge Hall in the

out the Porto Ricon thirty-five dollars Deputy Sheriff Rickard has instruct d every store in his district not to sell ammunition to any man unless he ernment and investigated the explosion He says he proposes to in May, 1915. make it so hard for an irresponsible man to carry a revolver or to get amnunition for one in his district that promisenous shootings there will be

Fertilizer Company Superintendent Becomes Manager of Main Plant On the Coast

Promotion for Clinton G. Owen, aperintendent of the Honolulu branch of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company and Commissioner Carden, who had has come and on January 27 he will sail for the Coast to take charge of the main office and plant of the company there and of the California business, in place of Manager Vernon L. Tenney, who retires.

Mr. Owen has been visiting in Hilo and on the Big Island geting in touch with the conditions on the various their country is universal," said Secresay farewell

"I hate to leave Hawnii," remarked Mr. Owen, "but of course I cannot that it was never intended to send the ery well refuse to take the position national guard companies on the border offered. You may be sure I will never into Mexico. He said they would have forget, and there will be just one more enthusiastic booster on the Coast for Hawaii nei.'

or Panuilo, where he was the guest of Mexicans to see the soldiers coming. A. L. Louisson. From there he went to Kohala and sails on the Kinau for Hon-

# OVATION FOR M'KAY UPON KUHIO WHARF

Word of the ovation given Mr. and irs. William McKny, waen they baue ond bye to their friends in Hilo last riday, reached Honoluly yesterday. All who could get away from home

business gathered at Kubio wharf say farewell and wish luck to Mr. nd Mrs. William McKay. McKay beomes marine superintendent of the Iner Island Steam Navigation Company. Mrs. McKny practically held a recepon on the pier and it really looked ke a society gathering. She was preented with some beautiful leis, also sil' banner inscribed with the words: United Married Wives of Hawaii. Just what this meant the united parried husbands of Hawaii have been ondering ever since, and some of them re inclined to be nervous. So far as nown the American Federation of abor has not organized a union of ousewives there and there is no talk

# INCLE SAM PAYS MILLIONS

a strike, that is, a combined strike.

Associated Press by Pederal Wireless! WASHINGTON, December 20- Folwing the official simouncement by ecrotary of War Buker of the failure f the Lewis machine gun to equal the chair and gathered all the children emands of the exhaustive tests to which it was submitted by a board of rdnance officers, the war department unsunced yesterday that orders have cen placed for four thousand Vicker faxim machine guns and accessories, he contract prices totaling \$5.500.000. announcing this contract, the war enurtment states that this is only the rst of other contracts for machineuns to be placed in the near future, ----

# HARRY S. SWINTON

Harry S. Swinton died at the Queen's lospital yesterday after a lingering

Mr. Swinton had been a searfaring ann and was well known in this commulity. Sixty years ago and more his ather was sheriff of Oahu and he left farry Swinton went to sea in whalehips and later was mate on the Misionary brig "Morning Star," and has or years been in the consting trade of hose Island t.

When Lanulilo Home was first estabished he was manager of the institu-At the time of his death he was n his seventy-sixth year, being born in Honolulu on June 1, 1841. He left large number of frients and will be

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20-The prosecution in the trial of Franz Bopp, German consul general, and his alleged associates in the so-called bomb plots, on charges of conspiracy, rested its case yesterday in the United States

The last witness called to the stand by United States District Attorney Deputy Sheriff W. J. Rickerd. of He Preston was Mrs. Louis J. Smith, wife of Louis J. Smith, one of the defend auts and star witness for the govern ment. Smith is reported to have been

rested three men, and an example was promised immunity Mrs. Smith yesterday corroborated the story told by her husband exposing Two Filipinos and a Porto Rican the details of the alleged conspiracy Smith's testimony covered a long range of movements and attempts to blow up and to destroy munitions shipments He testified that he had been employed by C. C. Crowley, private detective of

out of his bonus money, while it of the codefendants with Consul Bopp, Crowley has been identified by wit nesses as the man who posed as a secret service operative of the federal gov rings a written permission from him. of a barge of war dynamite in Scatti

The prosecution successfully conn tered the efforts of the defense to disqualify Mrs. Smith as a witness, on the ground that she could not testify against her husband. Judge Hunt uled that she might testify against the ther defendants, and on this ruling she was permitted to tell her story.

# BAKER BACKING UP

Declares Obligation of Citizens To Serve Country Knows No Exception

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, December 20-The agitation for some form of compulsory military service in the United States receiving the support of Secretary

"The obligation of citizens to serve plantations which his company serves tary Baker yesterday. He adds that and renewing old friendships only to he believed the national guard system should be given a fair trial. Gen. Hugh L. Scott said yesterday

destroyed themselves marching.

"We sent the guardsmen border," said General Scott, "because Mr. Owen left Hilo on Friday last they were all we had and we wanted the

By New Jersey Jury After Two Trials

Thanksgiving came a week late at Mrs. Margaret Beutinger's home in 'aldwell, New Jersey. The woman had just been acquitted of the murder of her husband, whose brutality to her while the couple were staying at the Moana Hotel two years ago led to his arrest. About eight o'clock December 7, an automobile horn sounded or the driveway and the five children who had been standing with their noses pressed to a window were hastily bundled into coats and hats and rushed out to the veranda to cling to the moth er from whom they had been separated nearly five months.

As the woman who four hours be fore had been nequitted on her see ond trial for the murder of her husand entered the door, with the chil dren clinging to her skirts, she looked FOR MORE MACHINE GUNS Billy, aged three, in her arms and kissed im again and again, while Marie, who is five, murmured plaintively, "Mamma, I want a kiss, too."

"I'm rich tonight, I'm rich." said the mother as she sank into an easy into her arms.

A moment later she recovered he composure and rose to shake hands wich Father Dawkins, the prison chaplain, who had come to welcome her home.
"I want to tell you how much I

appreciate the kindness with which you and everybody else have treated People have been ever ready to under tand and to do everything they could Thus spoke the woman who, extraordinary murder trial, admitted she slew her husband, but claimed his brutality drove her to the deed.

HOPPE MAKES RECORD RUN (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20-Willie Hoppe established a world's recnumber of descendants. In his youth ord billiard mark here last night when he ran out from spot unfinished in a

### AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not caus nervousness, nor ringing in the head. R. member, there is only one "Bromo Quinine The signature of E. W. Grove is on ear'

# CRUCIAL POIN BOMB CASE RESTS OF RUM!

Russians and King Ferdinand's Troops Must Make Determine Stand Soon Or Be Forced Out of Country Into Bessarabia

FIGHTING NEAR VERDUN CONFINED TO BIG GUNS

Weather and Military Problems Handicap Attacks of Allies Struggling Against Germans Macedonia and Bulgars In

EW YORK, December 20-Still falling back before advancing Germans the Russians and Ru manians have reached a point in their retreat where they must either abandon all hope of holding even a portion of Rumania and cross the Danube into ower Bessarahia and Moldavia, or make a stand and hold the Germani and Bulgarians under the command of Field Marshal von Mackensen at bay, The alternative cannot be delayed much

Berlin sevs that the enemy has reated still farther to the north in the Dobrudja district where the hammer ing of the Teutonic armies has been renewed, and that the Germans have een taking large numbers of Russins and Rumanian prisoners during fighting of the last few days. In addition the German general staff announce he capture of large quantities of pro visious and munitions as well as a num ber of cannon from the fleeing Allies. While the battle is continuing

against the Allies in the east Balkan ectors, the fighting in French Maceonia and southern Serbin, north of Monastir, continues with but little interruption, except from the weather, which has been atrocious for the last 'ew days, making it almost impos carry on any serious operations and onfining the gunners to their pits and he infantry to the trenches.

There does not seem to be much hance of the main allied effort being xpended along the Vardar at me. The Greek situation has taken turn which may demand that General Sarrail, or whoever is in command of the Salonika forces at this time, (there has been a rumor that the commander has been changed,) will have to hold his forces well in hand to guard his rear, and particularly his line of communications from Salonika. It is a situation which is causing the Allies considerable worry, as effective opposinto two factions may cause the colapse of the entire Salonika movement. Fortunately for the Allies, however, Mrs. Margaret Beutinger Freed well divided between Venizelos and the King. The former has a large pernidable force under his standard. At he same time the thread by which the Allies are linked with Salonika is a dender one, and one that must be watched. Sarrail can take no chances but must abide his time and move only when he not only feels but knows that us line of communication is safe

# DEUTSCHLAND CAPTAIN CLEARED OF ALL BLAME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, Connecticut, De ember 20 - As a result of the findings

if the board of inspectors in the case of the sinking of the towing tug Scott y the German commercial submarine Deutschland off this port, when departng on her recent return trip to Bremen, Captain Koenig, of the Deutschland, as been exonerated from all blame. The ramming, report the inspectors, vas the result of a mistaken bell sigand given by Captain Gurney, of the ng, upon whom, the entire blame must

### NAY IS CLEARED FOR VOTE ON DRY NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, December 20-The av was cleared yesterday for legis ative action today in the senate on the ill providing prohibition in the Dis-riet of Columbia. The amendment reposed by Senator Underwood proiding that the subject of probibition e referred to a vote of the people was

# "WETS" BEAT "DRY"

Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BOSTON, December 20-The ad ocates of prohibition lost in a hotly contested election here yesterday, the wets outvoting the drys by almost two to one. The election was held under the local option statute. the question being whether this municipality should or should not continue to license the sale of intoxicants. The vote stood 53,459 for license and 29,297 against.